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TEN PAGES.

FRIDAY.....APRIL 5, 1907

"Business."

Thursday Evening, April 4.—After a few
weeks opening the New York market had
become strong and gradually advanced, closing
at near the day's best figures, with
net gains of 1 to 6 points.

Money on call was easy at 2 1/2 to 2 3/4
per cent, ruling at 2 1/2. Time loans were
very easy at 4 1/2 to 5 1/2. Sterling exchange
was firm.

The Chicago wheat market was weak,
the May delivery closing at a net loss of
3/4 to 1c. Corn was up 3/4c. Oats were
down 3/4c to 1c.

The advance in cotton which started
yesterday afternoon continued today,
reaching a maximum rise of nearly 30
points from yesterday's low.

The Chicago cattle market was steady
to a shade lower, the hog market strong
to a shade higher and the sheep market
steady.

A Course of Deception.

The authorized denial is made in St.
Petersburg of the various rumors to
the effect that the Cabinet has decided
to dissolve the lower house of Parliament.
However, it is admitted that
such a step has been considered, and
furthermore, that some of the reactionary
members of the Cabinet maintain
that the body should be dispersed "on
any pretext."

The fact that the Russian Cabinet
has given any thought to this action
shows its insincerity in its attitude
toward political reform in Russia. Upon
the assembling of the Duma a few
weeks ago Premier Stolypin made a
long address outlining what he was
pleased to call the Government's legislative
programme. Among the reforms
he pledged, with the Duma's assistance
and co-operation, were the establishment
of a free press and the extension
of suffrage, but, chiefly, he emphasized
the principle of a constitutional
government. In effect, he championed
a government by the people, under the
supervision of the Czar.

Now the Duma is at its work. The
people elected to the body a majority
of Radicals, which it was their right to
do if suffrage meant anything at all,
and these are introducing and debating
measures designed to help the popular
cause. They apparently took the Premier
at his word and are willing to do their
part to make actual and effective
the reforms he, speaking for the Government,
promised, with the Duma's aid. When
the Cabinet considers the dissolution
of the Duma for proceeding along these
lines its hypocritical pretensions are
unmasked.

The Czar and his Ministers are playing
a bold and dishonest game. They are
tricking and trifling with the people.
They have no intention of instituting
such reforms as they promised, if they
can get out of doing so by fair means
or foul. Fair means avail them nothing;
they, therefore, resort to the foul.

Such deceit only serves to make the
catalytic more furious when it shall
at last come to shake the whole rotten
crew from their seats of power.

Making a Bad Start.

John E. Reubyn, who served in the
last Congress and was returned to the
Sixtieth, has just been inaugurated as
Mayor of Philadelphia. His election
marked the triumph of the corrupt
Republican organization over reformers
of all parties. To compass his election
profuse promises of good conduct were
made, and enough of the voters credited
them to lead the city back to its old
masters, who were also past grand
masters in graft and corruption.

On taking office Mr. Reubyn announced
his first appointments, which were
very disappointing to those that fondly
hoped that he might intend to give
the city, if not an honest administration,
at least one not so flagrantly dishonest
as it was in former years when
the organization controlled. For
Director of Public Safety he named a
man bearing the honored name of
Henry Clay, who is described as "a
thoroughly discredited public officer;
for twenty years a tool of corporations
having designs upon the city."

The other three appointments, while not

quite so bad, were made from supporters
of the Gang. Of the appointments
the North American has this to say:

"But if these three appointments had
been made from the very best citizenship
of Philadelphia, the selection of the
Clay would have been sufficient to cast
a blight upon any Administration and
destroy the good name of any Mayor.
Even twenty years ago he was the secret
agent of Boss McNamee and the disreputable
Gas Ring, and since then has given
unwavering service to the corporations
that have plundered the city. He was
the champion of the lost attempt to gas
steal, and represented the conspirators on
the floor of Councils. For all these years
he has been sponsor for the evil designs
of corporations, while gambling in their
securities on the stock market. He has
supported every piece of bad legislation.
Yet he has never been a leader, merely a
supple employee. To elevate a man of such
record to the immensely powerful post
of Director of Public Safety is to invite
the ennoblement of evil and the
growth of scandal."

The organization in Philadelphia re-
sorted to the old device, to which it
has recourse in cases of difficulty, of
nominating men having a fair reputation,
and persuading the people that they
might rely on their honesty. It is
a thorough delusion. Thieves that
control an organization do not nominate
men without having satisfactory
assurance that they will permit steal-
ing. Any man who accepts a nomination
from that sort of people ought al-
ways to be defeated, for experience
shows that these grafters do not be-
stow nominations without the most
positive assurance that the nominee
will wink at dishonesty. The way to
get an honest administration is to vote
down the dishonest gang.

Roba Di Roma.

I.

There is a little theater in the
Corso, whether, in moments of senti-
ment and fragility, I sometimes go,
which belongs to the Bourgeoisie of
Rome and is dedicated to music.

I think I once wrote you about it.
To name it would be to discredit my-
self with the Procession—the Procession
of Swellmen, I mean, made up mainly
of the Nouveaux Riches and the amateur
Regime Ancien—the professional
moneyed Aristocracy without the Ped-
dler, or the Coat-of-Arms. However,
all of its members are not numskulls
and nobodies, and some of them, hav-
ing beneath their purse-pride and af-
fection a genuine love of art, will
go to this place occasionally. They will
go incognito, of course—incognito with
a very big I—hiding themselves in the
seclusion of a box, for here really good
music may be heard without either
ostentation, or extravagance.

This little place in the Corso relies
for its support upon the fashionable
among the milliners and modistes, and
their beaux, for the most part bank
clerks and such like. It does not dis-
dain the quality, however, and has
some tiers of lodges where the self-
elected may see without being seen; in-
deed, once I was caught in flagrante
delicto, as we Germans say, down in
the parquette, jam up against the or-
chestra, by an English Duchesse with
a red nose, and a reigning Prince of
the Gerolstein variety, who had dined
not wisely but a bit too well. No mat-
ter for this; this place is old, cheap
and attractive, and the last time before
last night that I honored it with my
patronage was to see Lucrezia Borgia,
done to a turn, stilettoes, prussic acid
and coffins to throw to the birds. "You
are all poisoned," says Lucrezia to
the revelers. Then to slow music, "Re-
venge" becomes the word from away
back behind the scene. And then, as
Genaro stabs Lucrezia to the gizzard,
and as the curtain falls, she says: "I'm
your mother."

Very affecting and very effective
from the Italian point of view, indeed;
but that was not the opera last night.
It was Lucia di Lammermoor, and
the company that gave it was com-
posed of kids from ten and twelve to
fourteen years of age. A big audience
enjoyed it immensely.

My elderly readers will remember the
Children's Pinafore Company which
Jack Haverly some twenty-five years
ago sent over the country. Arthur
Dunn made a great hit with Dick De-
adey. Mary Dunn, his sister, was the
Josephine, and sweet Daisy Murdoch
the Hebe. Now Mary is Mrs. Ezra
Kendall, with a house full of children
of her own, and Arthur a successful
comedian, with dear little Daisy long
ago under the sod. It was a pretty, as
well as a prosperous, concert of the
aspirate showman and perhaps it sug-
gested the present aggregation of in-
fant phenomena playing in the Corso.
But Lucia di Lammermoor is rather
taller timber than Pinafore.

They did it bumpily. Lucia was a
die-away girl of fifteen, a trifle too
grown-up for Edgardo, a bully bit of
a dago twelve years old, with a shaggy
wig and shining black eyes, much more
tragi-comical than ever Arthur Dunn
was as Dick Deadey. Naturally the
voices were immature. But the way
those kids threw themselves into the
passion of it and wrestled with the
tuneful Donizetti cadenzas proved re-
sistance to the sympathizing shop-girls
and their attendant swains, and the en-
thusiasm was both loud and fervent.

Lucia warbled an embryo Patti and
Edgardo strutted and stormed and
frowned, and drew his sword, much
too long for him, a comic imitation of
Jean de Reszke and a reminiscence of
Edwin Booth. The ensemble was fine.

One little Miss not more than eight or
nine in the chorus had a contralto as
deep and rich as Jessie Bartlett Davis,
and she made it so resonant that the
house gurgled with appreciation. But,
when they came to the Sextette, Lord,
the audience took the roof off, and one
of our party said: "Well, we'll just quit
on that," which was as it should be,
and we went lumbering through the
darker streets of Rome, laughing all
the way to the hotel, with a kind of
sobbing laughter that might easily
have been titillated into a cry.

The Italians are born actors. The

artistic temperament is a national
heredity. No company of American
or Anglo-Saxon children, however
taught, could have done that which
came so easy to those children in the
Corso. Most of them will grow up
singers and players, and let us hope,
famous singers and players. We came
away amused, touched, edified and re-
freshed. After all, it is good now and
then to go back to the simple and
homely commonplaces of Donizetti and
Bellini; the melodious heart-music of
the long ago before the revolutionizing
Wagnerian flood; not the whole of it,
mere melodrama and bailed mongery
either, for all its saccharine quality.
I wonder if the younger set, with its
precocious wisdom and its overtrain-
ing, really love and enjoy music as
much as those of us who grew up with
Grisi and Mario and can remember
Adelina Patti as an infant tradition
of our grandfathers and grandmothers
of long ago.

II.

The battle between the Vatican and
the moving Modern World goes on
pace. The Holy Father holds his own.
He stands firm and he stands pat.
Meanwhile, France follows Italy out of
the fold, and there are not wanting
signs of upheaval in Spain.

We are told by the prelates that it is
in reality a fight or irreconcilable
Religion, and this in the end it may
prove to be; but, since Religion is so
much at war with itself, may not the
underlying trouble spring from its fail-
ure rather to unite its forces or to
readjust its theories?

Myriads of Christian men and women
all over the world believe that for two
thousand years have had over much
of the concrete and not enough of the
spiritual in all our sectaries, Catholic
and Protestant, before and since the
Reformation, as we call the Lutheran
New Departure. The separation of
Church and State in America paved
the way for the separation of Church
and State in Europe. It is claimed,
and I think truly, that the Church
never did the State any good, and that
the State has done the Church infinite
harm. We have seen the result of
separation in America. Nowhere does
the Church rest upon a surer founda-
tion. Nowhere are its clergy more ef-
fective, or its laity more devout. The
like result, I confidently believe, will
represent the fidelity in Italy and
France. In the House of Commons
the other day there was an overwhelm-
ing vote in favor of Disestablishment.

Temporal power has always seemed
to me at war with the Spirit of Christ
and Him Crucified. As exercised by
the Church of Rome, it was no worse
in kind than as exercised by the Church
of England, or the Church of Scotland.
Each did its worst. Corruption clings
to material things in the proportion of
their opportunity and their value. The
priest as a ruler is apt to become a
bigot. Claiming possession alike of the
souls and bodies of men, his absolutism
rests too often upon intolerance, breed-
ing tyrannous proscription to end in
despotism. Thus the history of theo-
logical controversy is everywhere dark-
ened by the gibbet and the stake. It
is nowhere irradiated by a gleam of
the Christ. The reaction of human nature
was slow, but it is complete.

Pio Nono might have pursued a dif-
ferent policy. He should have realized
that Rome was indispensable to Italia
Irridenta. The Church could have con-
volved this, and have accepted it with-
out lowering any of the standards of
Catholicity. Patriotism was rampant.
The people were Italians first and
Catholics afterward. At least they
thought so. In France the same con-
ditions prevail, quickened by political in-
terest and passion, and in considering
the situation there we must bear in
mind that in France the hold of the
Church is less firm and less diffused
than in Italy. In both countries the
Church seems bound to lose, and, in
losing, it may play to the hand of
pure infidelity and irreligion. To this
extent the fight of the Church of Rome
may prove a fight of the Church Un-
iversal, though it may be doubted
whether down-right skepticism on agnos-
tic lines be increasing, especially
where Theology has broadened to the
times and relaxed its pragmatism in
favor of a more spiritual and less con-
troversial interpretation of the Scrip-
tures. In a word, it is not Religion, but
machine Religion, which, like machine
politics, is on the decline, the people
roused to think for themselves.

No thoughtful man can look upon the
Church of Rome save with reverent re-
spect. Nor can any such believe that
its downfall would mean human condi-
tions. But, ever since the Ecumenical
Council revitalized the old feudal stand-
ards and applied new tests, the Vatican
has changed the old lines to read:

Whilst the Church stands, Rome shall stand;
When the Church falls, Rome shall fall;
And when Rome falls, the world!

meaning by Rome unyielding Catho-
licity.

I do believe that principles live for-
ever and aye, but in Religion, as in
Politics, obstinacy is sometimes mis-
take for conviction, and more opportu-
nism than infrequently masquerades for
the true belief.

The Prelates of the Vatican, many of
them great men and all of them great
theologians, are quite one and wholly
sincere in the opinion that Pio Nono
was right; that Leo was right, and
that in following in their footsteps the
present Head of the Church is right;
that Catholicism has only to stand its
ground, yielding not an inch or a rool;
in a word, that innovation is not only
blasphemous, but impolitic. They point
to the misadventures attending the Re-
vised Scriptures. They point to the dif-
ficulties encountered by all attempts to
modify the Westminster Catechism.

They point to the massive solidarity of
the Roman Hierarchy. It is not easy
to meet and answer their contention,
especially here in Rome itself, where
the Vatican is so large and impressive,
the Quirinal so unimposing, the Holy

Father so great a figure, the King such
a small one, where

St. Peter's is a solar system no less
than a Holy of Holies, emitting a radi-
ance that circles round the globe and
penetrates the darkest places. Vener-
able pile! No man can stand unmoved
within its portals, or go away without
a sense of awe and exaltation! It was
not given to humankind to know the
mystery of life and death, whence we
came and whither we are going, but
since every mortal hopes for the life
immortal, may there not be more roads
than one leading to what we call Heav-
en? That is a problem the Church Uni-
versal has yet to solve. Through more
or less of blood and terror it has been
striving to solve it these two thousand
years. I do not believe the strife will
end with shipwreck in a shoreless sea
of irreligion and shall die in the belief
that the simple spirit of Christ and
Him Crucified will in the end wrap
the earth round as a garment, regenerat-
ing all mankind!

H. W.

Rome, March, 1907.

Hunting the Pole.

Mr. Walter Wellman professes great
confidence in his prospects of reaching
the North Pole in his expedition this
year by balloon. If he did not believe
that he has a fair chance he would
hardly risk his life in making the at-
tempt. Still, many others have start-
ed on the polar hunt with high hopes
of success, and have either returned
unsuccessful or have not got back at
all. The enthusiasm of the explorer is,
therefore, no test of the probabilities of
success.

It is certainly true that Mr. Wellman
has the prospect of starting with an
equipment different from that of any
other explorer, and apparently superior.
Looking at the known obstacles to his
success, and the means he has taken
to overcome them, Mr. Wellman thinks
he has reasons for his confidence. At
the same time, he may encounter dif-
ficulties now unknown and for which he
will consequently not be prepared. Be-
fore him, others have tried to make
provision to meet all probable dif-
ficulties, but have either found their
preparations inadequate or unexpected
obstacles have presented themselves.

The quest of the Pole has been long
and arduous, and has cost high in
life, in suffering and in treasure. It
may well be doubted whether the dis-
covery, if made, will be worth all that
it has cost, but this consideration
weighs little with the adventurous
spirits that are willing to risk life,
comfort, health and every other con-
sideration for the mere chance of mak-
ing a discovery which, whatever
may be its practical value, will un-
doubtedly immortalize the man who
makes it. Reflections on the uselessness
of such sacrifices have but little in-
fluence in deterring such men from
making these hazardous experiments.
As their temperament seems to con-
demn them to the assumption of such
risks, perhaps it is as well for them to
hazard themselves in this as in any
other adventure.

The idea of reaching the Pole by bal-
loon is comparatively new, and must
have a decisive trial. Mr. Wellman lays
much stress on the strength of his air-
ship, which is a very good point in
his favor. Nevertheless, the uncertain-
ty of these vessels for navigating the
air has been demonstrated in so many
cases that absolute confidence cannot
be had in their success. Difficulties un-
expected and impossible to be over-
come may be encountered on the first
day out, or at any subsequent period.
The experience that others have had
with such means of locomotion pre-
pares us to expect something of that
sort.

The Rayner Case.

A great deal of feeling has been mani-
fested in England over the sentence to
death of Horace C. Rayner for the kill-
ing of William Whitely. Thousands of
persons signed petitions for his re-
prieve, and the Home Secretary has
commuted the punishment to penal
servitude for life.

Rayner supposed Whitely to be his
father, though of this there seems to be
no certainty. According to the story
told in his behalf, he was poor and
suffering, and had a wife and two chil-
dren in destitute circumstances. He
applied to Whitely for assistance,
but was refused, Whitely tell-
ing him to go to the Salva-
tion Army for assistance. Thereupon
Rayner shot and killed his supposed
father and then shot himself, blowing
out one of his eyes. He was at first
supposed to be fatally hurt, but the
extraordinary skill of the surgeons
saved his life, while the law said he
should lose it. The commutation of his
sentence gives satisfaction, though
probably a full pardon will be asked
for.

It is said that this case has produced
a great agitation in England for the
abolition of the death penalty. The
Politics, obstinacy is sometimes mis-
take for conviction, and more opportu-
nism than infrequently masquerades for
the true belief.

The Prelates of the Vatican, many of
them great men and all of them great
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Him Crucified will in the end wrap
the earth round as a garment, regenerat-
ing all mankind!

H. W.

Rome, March, 1907.

The Physically Perfect Brute.

Mr. Richard Harding Davis, in one
of the choice bits of "kid-glove" fiction
through the authorship of which he has
become famous, describes the prize
fighter as "the physically perfect
brute." Mr. Rex Beach sees the
gladiator through other glasses. Mr.
Beach, journeyed down to Tonopah,
Nev., some time ago to witness a prize
fight between Joseph Gans and "Kid"
Herrmann, for the purpose of writing
about the psychology of prize fights,
and ascertaining why, although public
opinion has crystallized into anti-fight
legislation in most States, all sorts and
conditions of men from centers of civ-
ilization will cross a continent to wit-
ness an encounter between "two half-
naked boys with padded gloves."

"The prize fighter of the cartoon,
with the face of a simian," says Mr.
Beach, "is not the prize fighter of fact.
The real fighter is quite as good to
look at as the average literary man and
a great deal healthier."

Unquestionably great violence has
been done to the physical beauty of
Robert Fitzsimmons by caricaturists.
Upon the occasion of the first appear-
ance of that famous knight of the ring
upon the Louisville stage a riot was
narrowly averted when an audience,
failing to recognize him, cried "fraud!"
and demanded a return of the money
paid for tickets. It is true that Mr.
Fitzsimmons wore a "scratch." He
had to do so, because the playwrights
described the hero as having a "fine
leonine head," and there are no bald-
headed lions. It was also necessary
for Mr. Fitzsimmons to improve his
complexion with grease paint, because
the hero was not described as having
cheeks like the turkey's egg. In the
interest of art, Mr. Fitzsimmons' fa-
mous legs were draped in trousers, and
he wore a silk hat and a frock coat.
But even after making allowances for
the effect of these changes the audi-
ence could not bring itself to believe
that the grand-appearing person who
looked more like a taller brother of
Senator Beveridge than like the bald-
headed, wedge-shape, spindle shank-
ed, "Lanky Bob" of cartoons and
sporting literature, was the real "Fitz,"
until the quality of his acting brought
convincing proof of his identity.

Mr. "Bat" Masterson declares that he
was not accurately word-painted by the
New York World's correspondent at
Washington, and modestly concludes
that the correspondent is therefore "not
qualified to discuss any feature of virile
Americanism."

There is a surplus of \$51,000,000 in the
United States Treasury, but this stu-
pendous sum differs from the Republi-
can campaign fund of 1904 in that
George B. Cortelyou is not at a loss to
know where it came from.

A man in Montclair, N. J., thinks he
has solved the servant problem. His
cell should be the thickly padded one
next to that of the gentleman who
imagines that he is a runaway loco-
motive.

The proposal of Cannon for President
on a tariff revision platform brings up
the question of whether the leopard can
change his spots when the exigencies
of circumstances make it advisable to
do so.

The President says his health was
never better. In fact, he thinks his
constitution is quite a good deal harder
to shatter than that of the United
States.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews Larssonneux,
of Cincinnati, has changed her name to
Hicklenoper. Evidently a love match
rather than a simplified spelling match.

For a while it will be impossible for
Mr. Taft and Mr. Foraker to make
themselves heard above the roar of
a fiercer battle.

A bunch of San Francisco magnates
soon learn that it is not much
more blessed to give bribes than to
receive them.

We shall soon know whether the jury
believes that Harry K. Thaw is entitled
to life, liberty and the pursuit of homi-
cide.

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, may
soon be one of our landed gentry.

rat" when they look across the channel
and see Great Britain's navy, which
has won for her the sobriquet: "Mis-
tress of the Seas."

They object for publication, however,
on the ground that such a discussion
would lead to no practical results. And
few persons will dispute this. Only a
miracle could bring rival, jealous na-
tions into an agreement to limit their
fighting powers. Any advantage over
an enemy is too precious to be sacrificed
graciously. "God is on the side of the
heaviest battalions," said Napoleon,
and Governments fully understand the
fact. Therefore, they feel that it is the
part of wisdom to keep strong armies
and navies. A powerful fighting equip-
ment is the price of liberty.

Before nations will consent to reduce
their armaments and waive their inde-
pendent right to preserve their advan-
tage over other nations, war must be
abolished. If it were impossible to have
a war, a navy would be superfluous.
To abolish navies, then, you must first
abolish war. This can be achieved
only by the adoption of a peaceable
method of settling all controversies be-
tween nations. This brings us to the
international court, where disputes be-
tween nations may be decided on their
merits, as disputes between citizens
are decided in our courts of justice.

The quickest way to disarmament is
the way to an international court. If
rhetoricians really desire peace and re-
duced armaments, they might take up
the question of the international court
at The Hague conference.

The rise of a new ruler in most
monarchies means an instant change in
the designs of the coins. In the United
States the law requires that the design
shall not be changed often than once
in twenty-five years, that on each coin
shall appear an emblem of liberty, the
year of its coinage, and the words, "E
Pluribus Unum." After these require-
ments are fulfilled the President of
the United States may do as he pleases
with the design. President Roosevelt
has decided to change the design on
the gold coins of the country, and a
celebrated artist has been commis-
sioned to submit the new designs. The
present gold coin design was adopted
in 1849, and has remained unchanged
ever since, except that in 1866 the
words "In God We Trust" were added
to all but the one dollar piece, which
is no longer coined. As the last change
was made forty-one years ago, the
President has his way with the gold
pieces.

FORM PLAYERS

HAVE GOOD DAY

Five Well-Played Favorites Finish First At New Orleans.

KILLING IN STEEPCHASE.

Pasadena. In a Driving Finish Through Stretch, Beats Lancaster in Feature Event.

WILL SHELLY IN GOOD LUCK.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS

First Race—Lady Godrich, Rana P. Sylvan Belle.
Second Race—Lute Foster, Dick Rose, Dethorne.
Third Race—John Smulski, Peter Sterling, Mortby.
Fourth Race—Boerlain, Sagapanak, No Quater.
Fifth Race—Lacy Crawford, Ambergak, Dr. Young.
Sixth Race—Goldens, Schroeder's Midway, Gordon Rusk.
Seventh Race—Marvel P., Oak Grove, Waterfield.
Eighth Race—Lady Godrich, John Smulski.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 4


[Special]—Five favorites topped winners in the bewildering shuffle which ensued during the afternoon, several of which had been backed this morning owing to the world of money set in on their chances. The bookies were the victims of a severe drubbing, which commenced in the first and lasted up to and including the last event. Especially were their losses heavy in the second, the occasion upon which the "Sulky" crowd sported the silks in a hand-picked affair over the short course. It proved a different Schaffard that went to the post this afternoon than the Gerst which lost last night at the first obstacle only a few days ago. Boyle was the pilot-house and this rider made no mistakes, bringing Schaffard a winner many lengths in front of his field. Trainers and a select few set the word early on the good thing, and it is safe to say that many thousands of dollars were taken out of the local ring alone on the Gerst's victory.

Boyle's consistent old three-loggers, Pasadena, brought home the conks in the feature, a handicap at a mile, but only after a driving finish which lasted all through the last furlongs. Lee eventually shipped the Vincent, and under the wire a winner by a short head over Lancasterian. With riders revealed the latter would have been first in another jump. Warner Griswold had no excuse. Charlie Greaves' victory was due to a superb stretch riding. Warner Griswold, Dunne's strapping colt, of which much had been expected, failed to start, and it was the short end of the pole. A jam occurred directly after the start in the third and fourth, and a double fracture to his left leg as a result. The drawing was a beautiful affair, with Dan Thompson, a well-known turfite, had forwarded here to be ridden in order to raise his transportation expenses from Montana. Book people just previous to the first race. The winner, "Shelly," who held the lucky ticket, No. 33.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling. 123. Lady, 124. Sonora, 125. Lady, 126. Sonora, 127. Lady, 128. Sonora, 129. Lady, 130. Sonora, 131. Lady, 132. Sonora, 133. Lady, 134. Sonora, 135. Lady, 136. Sonora, 137. Lady, 138. Sonora, 139. Lady, 140. Sonora, 141. Lady, 142. Sonora, 143. Lady, 144. Sonora, 145. Lady, 146. Sonora, 147. Lady, 148. Sonora, 149. Lady, 150. Sonora, 151. Lady, 152. Sonora, 153. Lady, 154. Sonora, 155. Lady, 156. Sonora, 157. Lady, 158. Sonora, 159. Lady, 160. Sonora, 161. Lady, 162. Sonora, 163. Lady, 164. Sonora, 165. Lady, 166. Sonora, 167. Lady, 168. Sonora, 169. Lady, 170. Sonora, 171. Lady, 172. Sonora, 173. Lady, 174. Sonora, 175. Lady, 176. Sonora, 177. Lady, 178. Sonora, 179. Lady, 180. Sonora, 181. Lady, 182. Sonora, 183. Lady, 184. Sonora, 185. Lady, 186. Sonora, 187. Lady, 188. Sonora, 189. Lady, 190. Sonora, 191. Lady, 192. Sonora, 193. Lady, 194. Sonora, 195. Lady, 196. Sonora, 197. Lady, 198. Sonora, 199. Lady, 200. Sonora, 201. Lady, 202. 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No. 634. \$1590.00. No. 635. \$1592.50. No. 636. \$1595.00.
No. 637. \$1597.50. No. 638. \$1600.00. No. 639. \$1602.50.
No. 640. \$1605.00. No. 641. \$1607.50. No. 642. \$1610.00.
No. 643. \$1612.50. No. 644. \$1615.00. No. 645. \$1617.50.
No. 646. \$1620.00. No. 647. \$1622.50. No. 648. \$1625.00.
No. 649. \$1627.50. No. 650. \$1630.00. No. 651. \$1632.50.
No. 652. \$1635.00. No. 653. \$1637.50. No. 654. \$1640.00.
No. 655. \$1642.50. No. 656. \$1645.00. No. 657. \$1647.50.
No. 658. \$1650.00. No. 659. \$1652.50. No. 660. \$1655.00.
No. 661. \$1657.50. No. 662. \$1660.00. No. 663. \$1662.50.
No. 664. \$1665.00. No. 665. \$1667.50. No. 666. \$1670.00.
No. 667. \$1672.50. No. 668. \$1675.00. No. 669. \$1677.50.
No. 670. \$1680.00. No. 671. \$1682.50. No. 672. \$1685.00.
No. 673. \$1687.50. No. 674. \$1690.00. No. 675. \$1692.50.
No. 676. \$1695.00. No. 677. \$1697.50. No. 678. \$1700.00.
No. 679. \$1702.50. No. 680. \$1705.00. No. 681. \$1707.50.
No. 682. \$1710.00. No. 683. \$1712.50. No. 684. \$1715.00.
No. 685. \$1717.50. No. 686. \$1720.00. No. 687. \$1722.50.
No. 688. \$1725.00. No. 689. \$1727.50. No. 690. \$1730.00.
No. 691. \$1732.50. No. 692. \$1735.00. No. 693. \$1737.50.
No. 694. \$1740.00. No. 695. \$1742.50. No. 696. \$1745.00.
No. 697. \$1747.50. No. 698. \$1750.00. No. 699. \$1752.50.
No. 700. \$1755.00. No. 701. \$1757.50. No. 702. \$1760.00.
No. 703. \$1762.50. No. 704. \$1765.00. No. 705. \$1767.50.
No. 706. \$1770.00. No. 707. \$1772.50. No. 708. \$1775.00.
No. 709. \$1777.50. No. 710. \$1780.00. No. 711. \$1782.50.
No. 712. \$1785.00. No. 713. \$1787.50. No. 714. \$1790.00.
No. 715. \$1792.50. No. 716. \$1795.00. No. 717. \$1797.50.
No. 718. \$1800.00. No. 719. \$1802.50. No. 720. \$1805.

